

CHARTER DAY.

The Twenty-Seventh Anniversary of the University of California

WAS CELEBRATED ON SATURDAY BY THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY WITH APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES.

It was just twenty-seven years ago today, March 53, 1868, that Governor H. H. Haight signed the act of the Legislature giving the University of California a charter. The event has been celebrated annually by the faculty and students of that institution ever since with exercises suitable to the occasion, with addresses from the various student bodies and members of the faculty and some outside speaker. In this way the day has come to be one looked forward to by all who are interested in the welfare of this great institution of learning which has added so much to the educational features of the coast. The arrangements for the celebration of charter day this year were on the same full scale as on former occasions and were held in the Harmon Gymnasium on the campus. There was a large attendance of the friends of the speakers of the University and students. On the platform was seated President Martin Kellogg, Colonel G. C. Edwards of the faculty and Regents Rodgers, Magee, Berry, J. West Mariin, Bartlett Hallidie, Judges Slack and Norton and the participants in the programme. After the overture of "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna," (Suppe) by the orchestra. Rev. Joseph H. Wythe, M. D. I. L. D., of Oakland invoked the divine blessing on the University, faculty, Regents, students and the work being done in upbuilding mankind.

The address on behalf of the student Berkeley was delivered by Warren E. Lloyd, B. L., 1895. His subject being "The New Curriculum." After an introduction in which he referred to the honor of greeting those assembled, he said in part:

"In the year just past our members have arisen almost to 1800 and it is not too much to say that we have grown correspondingly along many other lines. Among the causes that have contributed to this result our recently established curriculum has played an important part. For some time it had been felt that there was need of some unifying principle to guide in the selection of this work—some bond that should knit together unto a single purpose the separate element of his study. This

bond of union seems happily to have been found and embodied in the group elective system of the new University curriculum.

"Under the old schedule, a student in the college of letters, according to the course he was taking, had about one-half of his work rigidly prescribed; the remaining amount necessary for graduation he was allowed to choose as he wished. Unless he had more than ordinarily foresight, the probabilities were that his courses would be chosen at random and almost without reference to desirable grouping and sequence. It was no uncommon result for even a conscientious student to graduate without having caught the true spirit of University work. The new plan briefly outlined, is as follows: One half of the courses necessary for graduation are definitely prescribed. A degree is not permitted to stand for work in one narrow line. The student must acquaint himself somewhat with the clear logical abstractions of mathematics, the firm reality of science, as well as with the main facts of history. He must acquaint himself with the treasures of thought in the masterpieces of his mother tongue. He must learn some one modern language. Finally, if he desires more than a scientific degree some acquaintance must be had at first hand in Greek and Latin.

"Now comes the feature which distinguishes the new from the old curriculum. The remaining one fourth must be occupied in advance work on a single subject. He is felt free to select some line that becomes the central principle or bond of union of his whole college work. This admits specialization. The respective claims of philosophy, economics, languages, pedagogy, mathematics and science are properly canvassed by him. If his college education has attained its object it has given the student these three things, breadth of view and sympathy with all knowledge, information on topics of special interest to himself or rendered important by his positions in life.

"If then I have correctly interpreted our new curriculum it aims at high things. Much of its spirit begins already to permeate the student body. There is surely a more earnest and serious tone throughout the University than ever before. If this but continues to increase under the kindly rule of this new order of things there will be no lack of occasions for congratulations to our Alma Mater, on many succeeding charter days."

The address on behalf of the students in the professional colleges was made by Mary E. Morrison, M. D., 1894. She gave a history of the funding and growth of the medical college and complained of the lack of the conveniences and appliances that were to be had in the colleges at Berkeley and also the lack of the University spirit among the students of the various colleges on the opposite sides of the bay. She referred to the bill in the hands of Governor Budd authorizing the construction in

San Francisco of a home for the affiliated colleges, where they will be drawn together and be able to secure the advantages of having a common home. The saving of rentals can be applied to securing apparatus, the college spirit will be brought forth and all students will be made to feel it is their University instead of their special college. The professional and academic colleges will be bound together by chains which time will never sever and in the end it will be a true university that all may be proud of when it is referred to by others.

Professor Edward L. Greene of the Botanical department spoke for the faculties. He referred to the diversities of the work of those engaged in University effort. Each being wrapped up in his special work, some being entirely withdrawn from the social world, while others were thrown in it all the time, thus being ill chosen to address colleagues, rulers and students on a natal day like this.

Rev. Robert Mackenzie gave the address of the day, which was listened to with the closest attention.

Dropped Dead.

Noble Hutton, the fourteen-year old son of E. L. Hutton, of 1520 Willow street, Alameda, dropped dead yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, at Park street station. From the stories of eye witnesses it appears that while the boy was running for the train he suddenly slipped and fell with his head against the rear of the station building. Two or three bystanders hurried to his side and were horrified to find him dead. He was picked up and taken as quickly as possible to the drug store on the opposite corner. Dr. G. C. Zeyn was called in, but could do nothing for the lad. A medical examination was made and it was discovered that the cause of death was a fatally defective heart. The boy's liver was also badly affected, and the sudden exertion of running for the train proved too much for the enfeebled organs. At first it was supposed that the boy had slipped and in falling struck the edge of the station building, breaking his neck, but the medical examination by Dr. Zeyn proved that his spinal column had not suffered the least fracture. A Coroner's inquest will be held.

The boy's parents and sister were all ill, and he had gone to Park street to get some medicine for them. The news was broken to the family yesterday evening, and they are almost prostrated with grief. Young Hutton was an unusually large and robust boy for his age, and they had not the least suspicion of any possible weakness in his constitution. He attended the Haight school until recently, when he left school temporarily to aid his father in business.

It is learned, by telegraph, that an attempt to assassinate Li Hung Chung, the representative of the Emperor of China in the peace negotiations now going on in Japan, was made yesterday. A young Japanese shot at him, but only inflicted a wound in his face. The would-be murderer was arrested.

A Chance for West Berkeley.

The following letter goes to show what Berkeley can do towards building itself up, if it is so disposed:

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

March 21st, 1895.

EDITOR GAZETTE: Dear Sir: Now that through the State so much is being done to encourage manufacturing interests in the bay towns, there is a chance for West Berkeley. We have had a look at the factory formerly used as a bottle works. It is the property of Mr. Everding, and from what we could learn is being used as a warehouse at present. If your city can secure us the lease for twenty years of that factory and the vacant lot adjoining it near the railroad at sixty dollars per month (first six months' rent free), and give us a bonus of twenty-five hundred dollars, we will give a bond that we will start that bottle works up with a pay roll of eleven hundred dollars per week, employing seventy-five men and boys.

The greater portion of this money would be spent in West Berkeley, or Berkeley proper. The factory would run for ten months of each year. Now we mean business and want to hear from your city.

The two months in which the factory would not run, if we get it, is for repairs and improvement to plant.

Furnace and tempering ovens need repairs after a ten months' run, and this is the custom adopted in eastern factories.

Let me hear from you if any further information is required, and I will give it promptly. Hoping to hear from you at an early date,

I am yours, respectfully,

JOHN J. FITZGERALD,
58 South Park,
San Francisco.

Limerlip's Fishing Reform.

Breddern! Sense yo pashture hab ercasion on de percedin' corkus er dis cohgregation ter tech up the backsliders on de feeshin' marter, he done gib the subjeck a sorter ransackin', and he fotch out a rimerdy fo' de funder transgressableness ob dis fol'. De report er dis 'clesiastecum kermittie er rebar's an s'plies am kermishioned ter stack de baptisermus tank er dis chu'ch wid eels, cat feesh, suckers an' mud-turkles, an' dat dey isschers famerly passes ter de spo'tin' mem'ers er de conggregation ter bring der tackle widdim an prosercute deir reckeration right whar dey'll be onder dat inference as'll anterdote deir livin' 'bout der size er der feesh dey done ketch. Sex'on Varmerfuge am erp'inted de feesh kermishiner ob de chu'ch persarbs, with power to per wide wu'ms fo de parkizzipaters, an' de tar'f on de same am ter be adjudicated at tane cents a tamatus can. N. D., N. W.--No dime, no wu'ms.

A fire in Kansas City yesterday destroyed property to the amount of one and a quarter million dollars.

In the thirty mile yacht race, on Saturday last, the Ailsa beat the Britannia thirty minutes, showing superior sailing qualities in every way.

Society Notes.

Mrs. Phasepoudre is said to be remarkably handsome. Mr. P. is very wealthy.

Some of our fashionables are endeavoring to bring babies into fashion again as travelling companions; but Mrs. Dashington, the acknowledged leader of our best society, has not yet discarded her dog.

Miss Margaret Scully has relinquished her position as maid of all work in the family of Deacon Jones.

We are pleased to hear that Tommy Tucker has consented to remain with Messrs. Towelcrash & Dubblewidth. Tommy is the favorite cash boy in the establishment, and it would have been difficult to supply his place had he insisted upon retiring.

Rumor has it that the beautiful poem in the Weekly Gusher, beginning "At night the Katydid Sings to the sun that's hid" is from the graceful pen of the charming Miss Addlehead.

On dit that Betsy Benner is soon to be led to the altar by one of the hands at the soap factory.

We are in a position to state positively that Mrs. Thomas's baby is not teething. It was only colic.

John Bourbon is recovering from his recent severe attack of delirium tremens.

There was a pleasant little marble party in Joe Baxter's back yard last Saturday afternoon. It was entirely informal. Peanuts were the only refreshments served.

A nice little surprise party to the Higginses was planned and partially carried out last evening. Had it not been for the fact that Mr. Higgins was intoxicated and his lady entirely exhausted trying to beat sobriety into him, the affair would undoubtedly have been a complete success.

Harry Blank left for the Canadas yesterday morning quite unexpectedly. The amount has not yet been ascertained.

Billy Brackett had a candy scrape at his father's residence Thursday evening. In the unique phraseology of one of the young gentlemen present, they had a boss time.

Johnny Belcher has been unable to attend to his duties as errand boy at the sawmill, on account of a sore heel.

Mrs. Fluffy's new switch is a splendid match for her beautiful bay tresses.

The McGillicuddys have just returned from Cork, Europe. They were the life of the steerage during the voyage.

Congress can pass bad bills with impunity. Let a poor counterfeiter do it and he is juggled for it.

Some men carry their lives in their hands. That is the reason why some men have such unclean hands.

The pope has raised four dead men to the rank of saints. The pope knows very well that dead men will not disgrace the position.

The man of a few words is not unfrequently the speaker to hold forth the longest. Those few words he never tires of repeating.

Jones passed with both bowers and the ace in his hand, and Brown, who was looking over his shoulder, thought it passing strange.

We see it stated in one of our exchanges that Oscar Wilde is "but a multifarious echo." "A multifarious echo" should make considerable noise in the world.

THE GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE

GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

WILL A. NASH.....EDITOR.
JOHN O. HANSCOM.....CITY EDITOR
S. H. BORHKEIM.....BUSINESS MANAGER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
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MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1895.

THEY HIT BACK.

Col. John P. Irish some time ago had the members of the Oakland City Council arrested for establishing a dumping ground for rubbish. His efforts came to naught, but the members of the Council have not forgotten him, for last Monday night they passed an innocent resolution which changed the location of an electric light at the corner of Nineteenth and Adeline streets. Behind this move there is a story which has aroused the ire of the warlike Irish.

The electric light happens to be located just in front of Colonel Irish's domicile on Adeline street. It has stood there for a very long while undisturbed.

Now, all is about to be changed. Darkness will reign again and the Colonel and his neighbors are kicking. The former is very wroth, for he sees in the move an attempt to play even for the recent fight he made against the Council on the marsh-dumping proposition. There is also a little politics behind the matter, so altogether the Colonel is not in a very amiable frame of mind over the subject. In the Council proceedings of last Wednesday night when the resolution was introduced, some member innocently asked, "Has Carleton been asked about this?"

"Carleton," it may be explained, is the city electrician, whose opinion is usually requested on such matters.

"Never mind Carleton," and the word was passed along the line, "That is Irish's light."

That is why the Colonel is hot. As soon as he learned of the action he posted off to the City Hall. The records, however, failed to inform him as to the introducer of the resolution. The sponsor of it in the Council was Walter Manuel, against whom Irish fought in the Third ward during the election. The Colonel has primed himself now for a battle. He has secured a number of signatures to a protest against the removal of the light, and has fortified himself with statistics and data to show the unreasonable character of the resolution.

"It seems a petty piece of spite work," remarked the Colonel yesterday. "If I and my neighbors are to be made victims of the private wrangle of these people through their official authority we want to know it. Why should that light be moved and leave a space of five blocks between lights when the remainder of the street south is covered every two blocks? This looks like an attempt to 'feed fat the grudge' with a vengeance. To be consistent we should be outlawed down there. They should cut off our sewers, then our fire and police alarms. They should instruct their fireman not to put out fires in this neighborhood, and the police should

be notified not to protect our property or our persons. All this because I happened to make a fight against Councilmen on the dumps. By the way, I forced them to stop dumping there, and also fought to defeat Manuel. Oh! this does exemplify the beauties of Nonpartisan government to a degree.

THE Southern Pacific Railway Company seems anxious to get rid of all its old servants. The ones that have remained true to its interests since the organization of the road. The men who have made it possible for C. P. Huntington, and his associates, to become many time millionaires. The latest of these trusted servants is Dr. E. H. Woolsey, of Oakland, whom the company desire to reduce, both as company physician and the carer of the railroad men hurt in the service of the company, and whom they are bound to take care of. It is not that the company desires to save the few extra dollars, but it is because they want to get rid of Dr. Woolsey. He is a high spirited gentleman and will not submit to a reduction, hence it will be easy for the company to get rid of him. It is no wonder that the people all over the State are revolting against the Southern Pacific Company, when such tactics are resorted to as are being exposed each day.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

JOHN SQUIRES

Hereby announces himself as a candidate for the office of

TOWN TREASURER.

SAMUEL HEYWOOD

ANNOUNCES HIMSELF

Independent Trustee for 7th Ward

M. L. HANSCOM

Announces himself as a

Candidate for Town Clerk.

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Opposite Berkeley Station.

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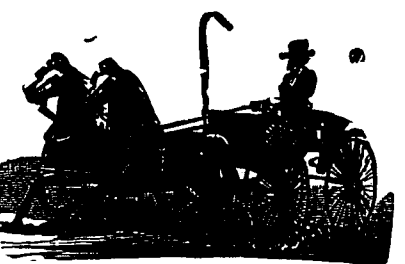
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Special attention given to the boarding of horses. Transient custom solicited. Telephone 1730.

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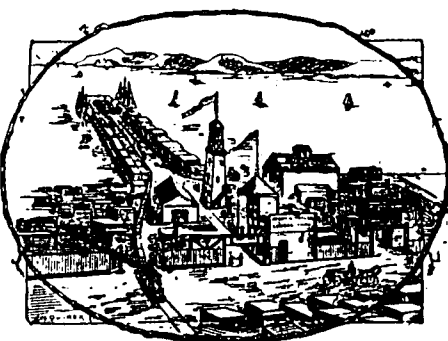
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OFFICE OF THE
Assessor of Alameda County.
Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every mail inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars.

Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE
Assessor of Alameda County.
NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.
ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced.

Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

Henry P. Dalton,
Assessor of Alameda County.

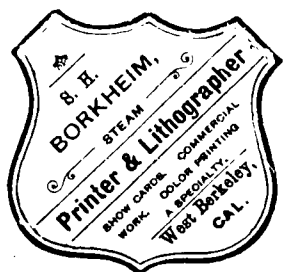
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AND SALT

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The Daily

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GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.
 If you want a nice suit of clothes call on Mikkelsen & Berry, 2124 Center street, Berkeley. All kinds of repairing done.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMIDT & ZERNER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Get your watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at R. A. Curry's, formerly Scott's 2124 Center street, Berkeley. Diamonds, watches and jewelry of all kinds on hand. Work guaranteed.

NOTICE.

Picked up adrift off University Avenue Wharf, Berkeley, a whale boat, painted white, containing one oar and sail. Owner is hereby notified to call on undersigned, prove ownership, pay salvage and take it away.

JAMES MARSECANO,
 LEWIS DUNN,
 Standard Soap Works.

For fine candies, teas, coffees, flavoring extracts and notions go to J. R. Fenton's new store at 2152 Dwight way, near depot, where you will be waited upon by the ever obliging Miss Speck.

If you are in need of Potatoes, Hay, Grain, Wood or Coal, don't fail to go to C. Demetrik & Co., Commission Merchants and wholesale dealers in the above articles. Shattuck avenue, near University avenue. Telephone, No. 43; P. O. Box, 115.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, between University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.

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 2113 Dwight Way.

Hay, grain and coal can be bought very cheap of the Golden Gate Supply Company, L. A. Cavallier, Prop. Give him a trial and you will be satisfied.

LETTER LIST.

Letters advertised Monday, March 19th, 1895.
 Allen, Mrs. Harry E. Noyes, W. S.
 Adams, Lillie O'Brien, Charlotte
 Foure, Ethel Pond, Mrs.
 Feenan, James M. Parkhurst, Rev. W. D.
 Gilmore, M. C. Sig. Kee
 Jones, Mary Smith, T. H.
 Johnson, Miss B. Warner, G.
 Johnson, S. P. Woodward, A. J.
 Lowe, Mrs. Emmie I. McCarthy, P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. David Loring have given up their home in Berkeley, which has been purchased by Mr. Louis Lissner, the musician. Mr. and Mrs. Loring will make their home in Japan while Miss Ruth Loring accompanies her brother to Boston, where he will attend the school of technology.

Mrs. E. F. Wilkes, assistant pastor of the Oakland Unitarian Church, preached at Stiles Hall yesterday morning, Rev. E. B. Payne being ill. At the meeting of the congregation which followed the service, it was decided to leave the selection of the delegates to the Unitarian convention next month to the board of trustees.

The Two Universities.

The following players will take part in the concert to be given at Scheel's auditorium next Friday night. By the University of California Glee Club: B. G. Somers, director, first tenor, B. S. Somers, T. Vail Bakewell, Clinton R. Morse; second tenor, C. H. Ellston, Frank Taylor, George Whipple; first bass, Frank Stringham, Douglass Waterman, O. Wedemeyer, Raymond Russ; second bass, Power Hutchins, Edward Rickard, Dwight Hutchinson, H. P. Veeder; solo violinist, C. E. Parnells; accompanist, W. B. King; C. E. Parcells, manager U. C. Glee Club.

By the Stanford University mandolin club, W. Bittle Wells, director; first mandolin, W. Bittle Wells, Thos. K. Code, Edward C. Sewell; second mandolin, W. A. Graham, A. G. Kaufman; guitar, George B. Wilson, W. D. Longwell, Mark S. Porter, B. D. Weigle, W. L. McGuire; W. A. Graham, manager.

It goes without saying that the combination of the two well known University clubs will bring out a crowd of the friends who take just as much interest in their music as they do in their football contests. The performers of both clubs are by no means amateurs, as they have given a great many concerts throughout the State, but this is their first appearance together.

Professor E. J. Wickson reports that the experiments made on the island in the San Joaquin river last year in growing sugar cane and rice were highly satisfactory, the cane showing excellent growth. The experiments will be continued. A great variety of samples of different stock from the Sandwich islands has been planted this year. Last year's cane will show this year whether it possesses saccharine qualities such as will adapt it for commercial purposes. If so, a small sugar-making plant will be put up to make a practical test of the matter. Experiments in beet culture for making sugar are very promising also.

Charles, the youngest son of John Crawford of 2222 Atherton street, was badly injured in the hills Saturday afternoon. He was watching the students build a "98" and in some way became involved in a little scrimmage between them. He was thrown violently to the ground, and his spine was injured so severely that one side of his body was drawn out of shape. He staggered home and physicians were summoned. They worked all night on the unfortunate lad and yesterday succeeded in relieving the paralysis. He was resting quietly yesterday. The boy had a very narrow escape from breaking his neck.

The Board of Directors of the Students' Aid Society met Saturday evening in executive session to discuss the charges brought against the manager, W. C. Russell. While the board strongly commended Mr. Russell's business efficiency it found that he had been partial in favor of his friends in the distribution of the society's work. No statement could be entertained as to whether or not Mr. Russell will be asked to resign.

The wedding of Major J. F. Hayes of this city and Miss Carrie Lockyer of Berkeley is announced to take place at the home of the bride's parents, 2114 Blake street, on April 15th.

Bids will be received this evening by the Board of Trustees for grading and macadamizing San Pablo avenue from the old charter line to the south boundary line of the town. It will involve an expenditure of about \$24,000, and will make the street one of the best in the State. The Board of County Supervisors has promised to improve that portion coming under their control, and a superb drive of many miles will thus be open to Berkeley and Oakland.

The money in the general fund of the town is about exhausted, only a few dollars remaining. Of the taxes unpaid \$3600 will go to this fund, and that amount and the payments for licenses must suffice until November.

The Board of Trustees will meet this evening. As the license question will come up again it is quite probable that the room will be well filled with residents from all parts of the town.

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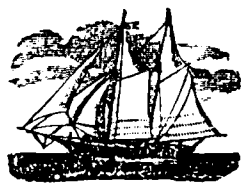
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